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Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cottim, 3 7-16d. Memphis cotton, 8 3 4c. New Orleans cotton, 9 1-8c. New York cotton Yar! gold, 100 1-8.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAS DEPT., OFFICE CH. Sto. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, November 28, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley partly cloudy sceather, with frequent light rain of anoic, northwesterly winds, stationary or lower temperature, higher pressure. All the rivers in the nouthern States will rise.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SHITTIGE U. S. AMMY, Sar. Ther. pir. | Feres. 40 N.W. Gent's.

DOMESTIC NEWS CONDENSED The banks, produce and stock exchange and public offices, will be closed to-day. In the supremy court at Washington as argument was commenced in the credit-mobile cases. Mayor Doyle, Republican, was re-elected mayor of Providence, Tuesday, over four competitors. Judge La remore, in the court of commo plens, special term, Wednesday, naturalized The tog E. M. Peck is reported as having sen released by the Engle, and both are now a Professor W. F. Harper, principal of the normal school at Danville, Indiana, has been miss-ing since Saturday. A billiard match has been arranged be-tween Sloven and Schaffer, to take place in New York, on December 20th.

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A special to the St. Paul Fioner Press says: "A malhemet type of smallpox is raging at The Newl & Whitmer bent every stream to the stream of the stream to the

Mrs. Anderson and her daughter, of Chi igo, who were found guilty of leasing properts for shown purposes by a jury consisting of Trinity aureh members, received merry and forgiveness, it alog states that they had been given satisfactory assurances.

The Union school building at Bellevue,
Michigan, was burned early Monday morning. Loss
on building five thousand dollars; on books, furniture, etc., unknown. No fass area. It is supposed

in the interest of specula ors in reflected stock. Mrs. Mary Heister Clymer, a passenger on the ill fated Forniceran's, was the only elster of elsier clymer, and whom of W. B. Clymer, who ted in fall three years ago. She was on her way Europe with ner four calldren, Mary, Edse, Maria Win, Cimeron's tobacco factory at Peters

At Bathlehem. Pennsylvania, a meeting uthorized to make arrangements pending negot a lone for the temporary stoppage of mining alte Tue Cincinnati Commercial special from Williamstown, Keniuczy, rays Frank Turner, aged twenty tears, called at the house of Samuel Judd, about six miles from Williamstown, and invited Judd to drink from a bottoe. The latter declined was ordered on his knees with a revolver and while in that position Turner cut Judd's throat with a knife, killing him instantly.

has been selected of the content of the last quarter of a cautiny, but the peculiarity of Mr. Edjaon's invention is a device to prevent the wire fusing, and this it is claimed, has been accomplished by so applying a small bar that it will expand the instant the wire reaches the fusing point and intercept the now of the current through the wire softiently in prevent fusing. cept the now of clently to prevent tusing " An Explosion of Gasoline Injures Four Persons

BALTIMORE. November 27 — An explosion of gasoline, used in foot-lights, or entred this evening at a low varieties theater on Thomes street, just before the performance commenced. About twenty persons were present in the audience. In the women's dressing roam, buck of the stage, were seven girt actresses, three of whom. Kate Bradley, Nettle Lewis and Marian Davis—were severely branged in endeavoring to make their escape, they bring obliged to cross the burning stage to get out. R. B. Chamings, the plants, who was in the set of lighting the foot-lights, was very badly burned, and was taken to the cuty hospital.

A Fight Between residiers and Gam-

A Fight Between Nordiers and Gamblers. Sr. Louis, November 27.—A Leavenworth special to the Globe-Democrat says: "Major Bradhead, paymaster of the United States army, reports a fight between members of the secont and some gamblers at Springer's ranche, on the Canadian tiver, in the Panhandis of Texas, some days a.o. in which Springer the kenter of the ranche, and a man named Leek Bitler, were killed, and two WASHINGTON.

The Secretary of the Treasury Calisfor Certain Bonds -- Secretary Schurz's Annual Report of Indian Affairs -A Lengthy Review

Of Abuses by Agents, and Suggestions for Their Correction-Supervising-Architect Hill Arrested and Required to Give Bonds-Etc.

Washington, November 27.—The secre try of the treasury has called the following 5-2 onds of 1868, interest to coase February 27th bonds of 1865, interest to case February 27th next: Coupon bonds dated July 1, 1865, ramely—\$15, No. 14,200 to 15,600, inclusive; \$10 0, No. 82,001 to No. \$200,000, inclusive; \$500, No. 92,001 to 104,000, both inclusive; total coupon, \$2,004,000 Reglatered bonds, redeemable at pleasure of United States after the first of July 1870; \$100, No. 11,280 to 11,370, inclusive; \$100, No. 11,280 to 11,370, inclusive; \$1000, No. 20,001 to 39,300, inclusive; \$5000, No. 12,201 to 12,704, hoth lactures; form registered, \$5,000,000; aggregate, \$5,000,000.

The treasury to-day purchases between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 ounces of aliver at a fraction below the London quotation.

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Supervising Architect Hill, of the Treasury.

This morning, Deputy-Marsha' Stillwell, of the nothern Illinois district, arrived here with a certified copy of the laddetment recently found by the United States district court of Chicago, charging Hill, supervising architect of the freasury, and Milis, the centractor, and others, with conspiracy to defined the government. He had also warrants for the arrest of Hill and Mills, and on presenting them to Chief-Justice Cartter-banch warrants were issued and were served by Deputy-Marshal Williams, who accused the parties in court at two o'clock. The ball fixed in Chicago was five thousand dollars each, and the same amount was fixed here for their appearance to answer December 16th, which was given. Robert Hewlit and Sam Ceuse went on Millis's bond, and Lester and Bartlett became security for the architect.

The Annual Report of the Secretary of the Interior.

contability, at discretion in unforseen emergencies.

Third—The citizens of the western States and Territories must be made to understand that if the Indians are to cease to be troublesome paupers and vagabonds, and are to become orderly and self-supporting, they must have lands it for agriculture and pasture. That on such lands they must be permitted to reign and establish permanent homes, and that such a result cannot be attained if the white people hasts upon taking from them, by force or people insist upon taking from them, by force or trickery, every agre of ground that is good for any-

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The first two things can be accomplished by appropriate action on the part of congress. The difficulties growing out of continually repeated encroachments by the white people on the rights of the indians may be lessened by concentration of Indians on a smaller number of reservations; but they can be entirely avoided, even then, only by the most energetic enforcement of the law on the part of the general and local governments. To this end it seems desirable that the southwestern tribes, whose present reservations appear insecure, or otherwise usualitable for their permanent settlement, should be praintly for their permanent settlement, should be praintly removed to the Indian Territory. The northwestern tribes will, in the course of time, have to be concentrated in a similar manner on a few reservations east of the Booky mountains and on the Pacific slope. To keep the indians on their reservation, and to prevent disturbance and conmittel, the commissioner of Indian affairs recommends the organization of a mounted body of Indian auxiliaries, to be drawn from the young men of the multiary numberifies. I heartily concur in this recommendation. He manner and general experience are such that the indians so employed can be depended upon as to loyal adelity to the duties assumed them. But the principal end of our Indian polesy cannot be promoted by colice measures alone. That end consists in gradually introducing among the indians the habits of civilized life, by inducing them to work for their own support, by encouraging pride of individual ownership of property, and by educating the young generation; and no efforts should be sparsed to bring to bear upon them the proper moral infances is impossible. The advance made by some of the indian tribes is sufficient proof that a similar advance made by the employment of force, it is certain, that only as the Indians pro St. Louis; F. Sannier, New York; and Emil Bloch, Clarksville, Teanessee, were also saved.

A telegram from Maaslens, in reply to an inquiry for information of Captain Schwensen, says that he left immediately for Rotterdam.

NEW YORK, November 27.—A cable dispatch to the agent of the Hamburg-American line, contains the following additional names of passengers saved from the Pommerania, according to the passenger list: William Jesse, Norwalk, Connecticut; John Racketman, LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Sophia Holtzhausen (not on passenger list; Martin Appel, New York; Master E. C. Harder, Greenpoint, Long Island; Jurgen Bannock, Davenport, Iowa; John W. Johnston, Jamestown, New York; George Kraus and M. Kraus, Delaware, Ohlo; Fred Patterson, Williamsburg, New York; J. C. Oison, Omsh.; James Lockner, La Crosse; Carl Kullmeyer New York; William Rieman; Toledo, Ohlo; Aucust Becker, Buffalo; Gottleb Barger, Black Hills; William Maheine, Detrolt; Louis Talunski, Buffalo; George Weitzenhofer, New York; Louis Rorndorfer, St. Joseph, Missouri; H. C. Hanckelmann, Hoboken, New Jersey; H. Stroh, St. Louis; John Haak, Chicago; H. Stengel, New York; Wilhelm Hegermann, La Crosse. ROTTERDAM, November 27 .- It is impo

ROTTERDAM, November 27.—It is impossible to converse with Captain Schwensen, who is under medical treatment, his nervous system being strongly affected. He has received nobody.

The captain of the City of Amsterdam gives the following information: "It was a very dark night when the Pommerania was off Polkstone. Captain Schwensen left the bridge for a moment when he felt the shock. He immediately returned to the bridge, but he cannot well recollect subsequent events. The City of Amsterdam, which was passing at the time, heard cries for help, but could see nothing: nevertheless, she lowered her lifeboats, and Captain Schwensen was found floating on a piece of wood."

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old hunting grounds." Nearly all these ranaway Cherennes have been captured or have surrendered, and are now held as prisoners by the military authorities in the interest of general discipline. And in order to show the Indians that nothing can be gained by such alsorderly conduct, it is though best to return them to their reservation in the Indian Tearliers after having given the civic authorities of the State of Kansas an opportunity to identify those who committed murders, and other crimes, while passing through that State, so that they may be cash with according to law. Secretary Schurz strongly defends the action of the department regarding the limber depictations, and says; "We cannot close our eyes to the fact that anything like complete success in suppressing unlawful practices is impossible, unless the efforts made by this department for the protection of the popolity meet with hearty co-operation on the part of the legislative branch of the government. Actual experience entitled the protection of the government of the protection of the government. Actual experience entitled the protection of the government of the country.

\*\*Continuously the fact of the organization, although it was no doubt a great swindle, and effected solely for discussion on the part of the legislative branch of the government. Actual experience entitled the protection of the country of the c

Rapieff's Electric Light.

A London newspaper correspondent writes The state of expectancy in which the public mind allows itself to be held with reference to the so-called divisibility of the electric light by Mr. Edison is somewhat surprising, seeing that all the time this divisibility is a full accompt in England, and may be witnessed and tested any night of the week at the Times printing office. Armed with an order for this

Game and Fish.

FOREIGN NEWS.

State Library, d b

purpose, I went there the other evening, and this is what I saw: From gaslight we merged suddenly into what seemed a flood of daylight, which came from six small lamps, placed at intervals around a large room, in which compositors and others were busy at six small lamps, placed at intervals around a large room, in which compositors and others were busy at work. These lamps were suspended so as to be raised and lowered at will. In compliance with the wish of one of the gentlemen present, one of these lights, selected at Laphazard, was turned out by means of a tap, and it remained out without the slightest perceptible increase in the volume of light in the other lamps. Then another light at a distance was treated in a similar manner, and with a like result. The two were then relit by a turn of the tap the reverse way, and turn d on full power. Then one was slightly 'lowered,' so as te give about a third of its full light, as with ordinary gas. In short, we found there a useful and agreeable light, which can be moderated and arranged to suit all creumstances. This is the Rapiell light. I am no electrician, and shall not aften pt to give a technical description of the apparatus employed; but it seems to possess great simplicity. M. Rapiell says he can turn ten lights in one circuit; that his carbons will burn for ten hours; that they can be easily renewed, and without extinguishing the lights. He further estimates its comparative cost with gas as less than a third. His statements may be taken for what they are worth; but i lodging from what I actually saw in the Times office, I should say the sooner gas abarcholders begin to 'heege' by investing in electric light shares the better." In Attempt at Wholesale Assassination in Hungary-England Taking Steps to Suppress the Transvani Rebellion-Threatening Attitude

NASHVILLE.

The Indignant Populace Attempt t

Wrenk Vengeance on the Murderous Saloon-Meeper and

Din Mistress.

NASHVILLE, November 27 .- The poli

THE LOST POMMERANIA.

Further Particulars from the Ill-Fated

Vessel-Evidence that All was

Special to the Appeal.]

By Percia-Revenue and Expenditures o Russia-A Small Quantity of News from All Points, but Withal Interesting.

LAHORE, November 27.—General Roberts reached Fort Mahomed Asim, near Krumfort, without opposition. Bombay.

Trieste. TRIESTE, November 27.—The town council has been dissolved by an imperbil order in consequence, it is understood, of the majority coquetting with the Italian party. Bukarest.

of Roumania, has issued his proclamation formali annexing the Dobrudja, and proclaiming liberty an equality for the Mohammedans and Christians. Paris. Paris,
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November 27.—Baron A Delswoerd, minister for Sweden at Norway; Chevandler De Valdrome, statesman, and Gustave Andre, senator, are dead.
The American residents last night gave a banquet in honor of Governor Richard C. M'Cormick. St. Petersburg.

NASHVILLE, November 27.—The police were put on the alert at two o'clock this morning, by a report that a mob would appear at the jail and altempt to force an entrance and lynch Langham, the murderer of Ketater and M'Andrew, it still having been insisted that he was in that institution. Fifteen police were detailed, and remained at the jail. Langham's grocery was also guarded for fear that it might be destroyed by the indignant populace. Showing the unusual atrocity in the deed was the fact that when the nurderous blows were meted out the backs of the murdered men were turned to Langham, neither of them making any untoward demonstrations. In fact they were not expecting the blows that sent them to eternity. Ere either could take in the situation they were knocked sen-eless. Langham was in the habit, until suppressed by law, of giving low negro dances at his honse, attended chiefly by negroes. They grew so boistrous and were attended by so much bloodshed that the authorities had to suppress them. One negro is said to have been killed there, and another almost fatally stabbed. Langham was a terror to the neighborhood. Keister's body was taken to Bowling Green, Kentucky, by his brother, to-day, for interment. M'Andrew will be buried hete to-morrow morning. Langham and Harriet Samples had their preliminary trial postponed until Saturday, at which time they will waive an examination. St. Petersburg, November 27.—The budget for 1877 shows the revenue to have been five hundred and forty-nine million roubles, and the expenditures one hundred and fourteen million roubles, nearly half of which was on the army.

The czar will arrive at St. Petersburg December 3d. General Kaufmann is expected at the same time.

Berlin.

HAVE qualified as Administrator of John D. Robinson, deceased. Debtors to his estate will please settle at once, and creditors will file their claims, probated, with me or my attorner.

L. B. M'Farland, Atty., 22 Madison street.

London, November 27.—Vigorous measures are being taken for the effectual suppression of the Transvaul rebellion. Mall steamers of the Cape of Good Hope lines are being fitted up as transports. The first reinforcements sall early in Department. board the Pommerania.

One male and two female corpses from the wreck Thomas Elight, a certificated officer of the English mercantition arrine, who embarked on the Pornmerania at Plymouth, was under examination all of resterday morning by the receiver of wrecks, and has been detained at Dover by the board of trade, because of the matrie of his evidence. He says the Fornmerania was going at the rate of a half to three-quarter knot speed. There was a good look out and lights were burning, and it was not forgy. He heard no whiste or foghorn before the steamer sank. There was time to save every life if order had been mulatatined. He was beside the captain when the latter put op his life-preserver. He heard no orders given. It was too late for orders, One of the officers told him the water-light bulkheads were all open. There was no more sea than in the Thames, and all could have been saved if the saliors had not rushed to the boats.

The Pommerunia's masts will be taken out to-day, it is not expected that the vessel will ever be fixed again. The latest figures show ninety-four of the crew served united on the stream of the Lucke said: "I shail not get of at Primonish to visit England, but cross the channel direct." His friend said: "Don't you know it is not lucky to continue the voyage in a vessel after it basonce touched land with you." Lucke said: "I do not mind ancient superstition, and shail go home first."

The following is a list of the passengers landed on Monday at Cherbourg: Mrs. Pefriere and family of six persons, Washington; Mrs. E. A. Ward and family of seven persons, New York; Mrs. K. Arnsteen and family of live persons, Sun Francisco: L. Schwartz, Otto Koonman and Julius Charles, New York; W. S. Adams, Springfield, Massachusetts. Total, twenty-two. Also the following steerage-passengers: Johann Braun, Quincy, Illinois; Fred Morl and Benedict Arn. Columbiana, Ohio; Phil Gross, St. Louis; Louis Veith, Sandusky; Mr. Alexander, Parls; C. J. Guillimet, Henry Geiger and D. Scherer, New York; L. Dresmer, New Jersey; F. Toenges, Hoboken, New Jersey; Sam Schenlap, Columbus, Ohio; C. Kerkebr, Brooklyn; Charles Appel, Cincinnati. Total, fifteen, Robert Pomimer, St. Louis; F. Sannter, New York; and Emil Bioch, Clarksville, Teanessee, were also saved.

FOREIGN NEWS CONDENSED

The striking operators are resuming work Newspapers at Rome announce assassina-tions in the provinces. It is not known jet if they John Brown & Co., cordage manufacturers at Quebec, have suspended, with Habilitles of one bundred and fifty thousand dollars. At Leanungton, Ontario, the propeller Lake Breeze burned to the water's edge, yesterday. Wm. H. Bush, colored, was burned to death.

A very heavy snow-storm prevailed at Louisville, Wednesday, from three until eight o'clock. It was the first of the season. The amount of bullion withdrawn from he Bank of England on balance Wednesday was hree hundred thousand pounds sterling. The steamer Circassian, which left Liverood for Hallfax on the twenty-first, has put back to be former port with her machinery damaged. A Lahore dispatch to London, says: "It is selleyed that General Browne will profit by the panish the Afghans to selze the Khurd-Cabul pass." The statement of the Imperial Bunk of Germany shows an increase in specie of eight mil-lion nine hundred and eighty-five thousand marks. A dispatch from Berlin approunces that on the emperor's return the authorities intend to de clare Berlin in a state of si-ge under the provisions A Paris special from Rome says the so-cialist agitation continues in the provinces. In Jesea the republicans are carrying the red flag, and It is feared at Liverpool that fifteen per Cardinal Nana, by order of the pope, intructed the nuncles to urge upon the various go ruments the duty of repressing socialism, and re-toring the prerogatives of the church. The stock of Rodgers & Orr Bros., heavy

drg goods dealers, Nos. 385 and 187 Eighth street New York, was damaged by fire and water Wednes day night. Loss fifty thousand dollars; insured. A Berlin dispatch says the progressist party has adopted a programme which includes trial by jury for political offenses, and the right of parlia-ment to fix the number of the military contingent and to vote supplies annually. Commissioners from the various States interested in the erection of the Lee monument me at Richmond, Virginia, Wednesday night, and, afte consultation and discussion, it was decided not to award the contract at this time, owing to the insulficiency of funds. The matter has peen indefinitel postpared.

The Fat Stock Show at Chicage. CHICAGO, November 27. — Arrangement are been completed for the fat stock show at the have been completed for the fat stock show at the exposition, December 2d. Animals are already etered, and give assurance of a large and interesting exhibition. The date is set early, in order to give the eastern butchers an equal opportunity with it western to procure the prize stock for the holid trade. Canada, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, I dians, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin a represented in the entries, which close Saturday.

WM. S. FLIPPIN Attorney-at-Law.

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POINTER-Mss. Pointen, wife of David Point'er, departed this life on Tuesday, November 2d. 1873, agad 38 years.

She died of pneumonia, her death causing great sorrow in the hearts of all who knew her. We can truly say that one of the best and kindest of tadies is gone. The messenger of death has closed her ever witchful eyes and lodged in peace her weary breast, and tolied her many cares to reat. She loved the society of the good and true; lived in the happiness of her husband, children and friends—so pure she was, that in her presence the slanderer qualled, forgetting to send forth his poisoned shaft. Some years ago Mss. Pointer gave her heart to her Redecemer, and from that time He has been to her "the chief among ten thousand, and the one altogether lovely." In all the relations of life—wife, mother, triend and neighbor—she endeavored faithfully to do her duty.

fully to do her duty.

"None knew her but to love her. None named her but to praise."

COTTON-SEED.

CHANGE OF PRICE.

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. HAVE qualified as Administrator of J. W. Heath, deceased. Debtors to his estate will please set-e at once, and creditors will file their claims, pro-

L. B. M'Farland, Attorney, 22 Madison street.

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. I HAVE qualified as Administrator of Gus. Reder, deceased. D-btors of his estate will please settle at once, and creditors will file their claims, pro-

bated, with me or my attorney.

JOHN ZENT, Administrator.

L. B. M'Farland, Attorney, 22 Madison street.

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BOMBAY, November 27.—It is reported that the Ameer of Afghanistan, upon hearing of the fall of Fort Allmusjid, released his son Yakoob Kahn.

BUKAREST, November 27 .- Prince Charles

PESTH, November 27.—Last night while Tisza, the Hungarian prime minister was entertaining Count Andrassy and the members of the delegation, a bomb exploded in the alley between the Fortress theater and the minister's palace. An examination of the fragments showed that the bomb had been charged with dynamite. The windows of the palace were shattered, but nobody was hurt. There is no cine to the perpetators of the outrage. Great excitement prevails.

Berlin.

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cember.

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H AVING qualified as the Administrator of the estate of Dr. Sam L. Raines, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to pay the same to me or my agent, S. Frank Powel. All persons having claims against said estate to file the same with me, duly probated, and within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

SAM POWEL, Administrator.

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